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182 **BRITISH GUIANA** including Nos. 10, 11, 19, 22, 32, 29, 21, 31, 49(2), 50, 46, 47,, 51, 52, 53, 58, 59, 64, 65(3), 66, 67, 68(4), 69, 72 to 79, 92, 93, 94, 99, 101, 103, 104(2), 136(M), 137(M & U), 138 (M), 139(M), 142, 164, 153c(M), 185(M)), 187(M), 188(M), 199 (M), 301, 307. Cat. value (est.) $590.00 — 60.00

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194 **FRANCE** Nos. 1, 2, 2a, 3, 7(2), 9(2), 12(2), 13(M), 20(M), 21, 24(M), 30, 36a, 37, 37a, 38(3), 39, 40, 41(3), 55(M), 45, 46(2), 47 (Unused & U), 47a, 61, 65, 66, 72, 96, 107a, 121, 604, 606, 626(M). Cat. value $245.00 — 25.00

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NEWS FLASH Engagement of Anna M. Schafer, popular past Secretary of Rubber City Stamp Club, and D. Blake Battles, Wellington, Ohio, dealer announced May 18th. Wedding day set for June 28th. Congratulations to both of you from Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

British Guiana 1d Black

By DON HOUSEWORTH

(Continued From Last Week)

"To be sure. To be sure. I will explain. There is but one copy of the 1 penny, black on magenta colored, stamp of British Guiana. At least but one copy has been discovered and therefore it is regarded as a rarity by the collectors who spend thousands of dollars on their collections. The stamp was offered at auction some years ago and an American succeeded in buying it by paying a price near $40,000. The point made in Mr. Jones' question was whether the original stamp would lose much of its value if another copy of the stamp should be uncovered. My opinion was that the two would tend to equalize at a much lower value, possibly at $10,000. But I have nothing on which to base such an assertion. Mr. Jones probably did not bid more than $25,000 for the stamp because he feared another copy might turn up.

"He did some buying at a shop on Forty-third street and it is possible the dealer might be able to give you some information of value."

"I am not acquainted there," replied Hayden. "Would it be too much to ask you to find out what you can?"

"Not at all, inspector. If you will watch the shop I shall not be away more than thirty minutes."

Hayden wandered aimlessly about the little store during the absence of the proprietor. He did not see the stamps he looked at. Preoccupied with one of the most stubborn cases of his years in the police department, his thoughts were racing from one angle of the murder to another.

"Jackson could have done it with ease," he thought, "and so could Ebert. Both knew that they would benefit by the death. Yet to accuse either would be taking a long step. Poking around in a stamp shop seems to be a long way off the course and yet I have learned a great deal here about the type of man who has thus far played the leading role in the drama. Perhaps the solution of the case lies in a postage stamp collection."

McPherson presently returned with the information that he had obtained some real news.

"Baker, the dealer, tells me that a foreigner, possibly a Spaniard, visited his shop last Saturday and obtained a list of names of wealthy collectors who might be interested in British Guiana stamps. Mr. Jones was on that list."

National Parks Stamps

The complete list of subjects for the National Parks Stamps has now been announced as follows:

1c	Yosemite	6c	Zion
2c	Grand Canyon	7c	Acadia
3c	Mount Ranier	8c	Sequoia
4c	Mesa Verde	9c	Glacier
5c	Yellowstone	10c	Great Smoky

Inspector Hayden paced a room at police headquarters while he argued, explained and theorized. His cane, topcoat and derby reposed on the desk of Chief of Detectives Sullivan and that rawboned veteran of the department tapped the stem of his pipe against his teeth. Sullivan invariably tapped his teeth when worrying. He had not even noticed Hayden's mortal sin of cluttering up the desk with personal garments.

"You've talked to the man?" Hayden put the question.

"Talked to him until I was black in the face. There's no case against him. These mixed races never open up."

"Why did he go out to Jones' place?"

"Claims to be a stamp dealer from this South American country. Wanted to sell stamps. Lord knows, he had plenty of them in his room. I've had Paulison checking up and it seems that this Martinez went to all the places on the list. Says Jones wouldn't buy because prices were too high. That was Sunday evening, about 7 or 8 o'clock."

Hayden planted himself in front of his chief, lit a cigaret, inhaled quickly and tossed the cylinder of tobacco into a cuspidor.

"We're up against it, chief. This is a brain teaser and you might as well call off the hounds. This case will be solved, if it ever is solved, right here. We have the facts, or at least part of them, and putting them together properly is the task ahead of us."

"Do you have any ideas?" The tone of the question was not optimistic.

"Too many of them," replied Hayden. "The more I ponder over this situation the more I am tempted to believe that this postage stamp collection is the center of the mystery. Why? Because it was very close to the man's private life. Because it is worth a whole lot of money. Because Jackson knew more about the collection than the owner did. Because Jones did not buy the British Guiana stamp."

"Riddles," grunted Sullivan.

"Riddles," agreed Hayden. "Last night I borrowed some books from this stamp dealer I told you about. I read all I could find on the British Guiana stamp. There was absolutely no reason why Jones should have feared the discovery of another copy of that stamp. He wanted it badly or he would not have bid up to $25,000. Someone tapped him on the shoulder,

figuratively, and whispered, 'you've gone far enough.' That someone was Jackson. Jackson was always the dictator in matters relative to stamp purchases. Jackson, not Jones, saw a possibility of loss on the British Guiana. It was either a vague possibility or it was a very real possibility. And, chief, the possibility must have appeared to be very real. If I have judged Jackson correctly, he is a shrewd man. He is cautious when there is reason to be, but he is a plunger by nature."

"I still don't understand," Sullivan said, wearily.

"Neither do I. I may be on the wrong street. I cannot visualize events leading up to the murder. Those must be uncovered by some mental acrobatics. I have simply built up a theory on two bits of information — two incidents that occurred years apart."

"Theories, theories, theories!" exploded Sullivan. "It doesn't matter to you whether this case is cleared up today or next month, but the commissioners will have me on the carpet if we wait to puzzle it all out. I didn't mean to cramp you, Hayden, but I put Paulison, Smith and Harrington on the trail, too. They're concentrating on this Ebert, the lawyer. I wouldn't be surprised if he had a finger in it. Oh, no, he wouldn't do it himself, but he could be the brains. He knows law and could run circles around me or I'd have had him in early this morning for questioning. It smells pretty rotten when a rich man leaves half his dough to a lawyer who has represented him only five years."

"You're skating on thin ice, chief. Thus far this is a perfect crime, and until we uncover the motive——"

"No motive?" Sullivan sprang to his feet. "The man was rich, wasn't he? He had made a will leaving half his money to his lawyer, didn't he? Ebert knew what his prospects were. Good heavens, man, ninety per cent of these murders are traced to money. The more I think about it, the more convinced I am that he did it or had somebody do it."

"Steady, chief, I've been over all that. Ebert is in the clear, and his alibi is perfect. Even if it wasn't, you would be wrong. Ebert knew months ago that the Jones estate is more or less of a myth. The old gentleman was wealthy at one time, but has been virtually wiped out. The residence and stamp collection comprise the estate, and those were willed to that cheerful soul of a secretary."

Sullivan sank back in his chair, angry.

"Why wait until now to tell me all this?" he demanded. "You let me work up a case and put half the force on a man's trail and say nothing."

"I apologize, chief. I did quite a bit of running around last night, and my head has been so full of tag ends of the case that I attached no importance to the Ebert angle. Having satisfied myself that he was innocent, I took it for granted he would not be molested."

The inspector was stilled by the ringing of telephone bells, and Chief Sullivan swung about in his chair to answer the call. He grunted twice into the mouthpiece and then slowly replaced the receiver.

"Ebert is dead. Skull crushed. Harrington found him just now. Hayden, we're in the middle of an awful mess."

"On the contrary, chief. The case is drawing to a head. The field of suspects narrows. You can now release Martinez, another innocent victim of circumstances."

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The week that followed was a busy one for Hayden. He visited and revisited the Jones' residence; he examined the Jones' stamp collection; he talked with stamp dealers; he spent hours with Chief Sullivan, and on at least three evenings sauntered a block behind the secretary, Jackson, as that individual moved about the neighborhood.

Chief Sullivan had not relented from his original plan of assigning the three other officers to the case, and an investigation, independent of Hayden's, brought many reports to his office. Jackson was worried. He left the house every evening, walked rapidly a few blocks, then seemed to remember he had no place to go and retraced his steps slowly. Lights burned in the big house at uncommon

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Hayden observed these things, too, but they only served to confuse the facts he was attempting to arrange in mind. Only after a long conference was he able to induce Chief Sullivan to postpone the arrest of Jackson.

"None of us know what is coming," he argued, "but I am sure there will be a development that will solve this case. Jackson knows a whole lot about these murders, but to lock him up would be to gain nothing. We have not a shred of evidence against him, and no jury in the world would believe that he committed a murder to obtain a stamp collection. So far as I have been able to learn, Ebert had no love for Jackson, but there was nothing between them that would call for murder. Yet I'll wager a month's pay that the same hand took both lives. In fact, chief, I know it."

Hayden had visited the Ebert apartment before the body was removed, and was astonished to find similar evidence as that surrounding the Jones murder. Ebert had been attacked with a diamond willow walking stick, a knotty club fully two inches in thickness and of tough growth. It had been broken in two by the repeated blows upon the head of the victim and there was undisputable evidence that the beating had continued with the stub of the stick long after the attorney was dead It was useless to dwell upon this point with Sullivan, and the inspector kept the information to himself.

Sullivan was hesitant to postpone the arrest. He demanded more explicit reasons for the delay.

"The fact of the matter is that we have made no progress toward the identity of the slayer," said Hayden. "Neither do we know what is behind the murders. If Jackson was guilty, he would take pains to conceal his unrest. He is not only disturbed, but he cares not who knows it, and he has become downright savage. Leave him alone two or three days and he will crack under the strain. He'll talk."

Before 10 o'clock the next morning the inspector rang the bell at the Jones' home, and, receiving no answer, circled the residence to the rear. The kitchen door was ajar and the officer stepped into the room. Jackson was at a table slicing a loaf of bread. He wheeled and crouched with the knife at guard. Immediately he recovered his composure and glared at the intruder.

Hayden closed the door, hung his cane on the back of a chair, and learned against the huge kitchen range.

"Don't you think it would be much better if I remained here as your guest for a day or two?" he asked.

"Aren't you afraid I'd batter your skull with a vase?" Jackson countered.

"Someone does seem to have a weakness for that type of murder," replied the officer, "but it doesn't necessarily follow that I feel my own life is in danger. Man has outgrown the pleasure of killing for the sport alone. Motives other than pleasure are responsible for murder in our kind of civilization."

He passed on to the living room, where he selected a magazine and settled himself comfortably. Jackson was inactive hardly a moment during the morning. He walked from one room to another, moved pieces of furniture, twice snapped on the radio and each time quickly shut it off. Not a word passed between the two men.

Early in the afternoon Jackson went to the second floor and a solemn quiet settled over the house. Inspector Hayden waited for thirty minutes and then followed up the stairs and found the man in the study where Merrival Jones had met his death. The stain was still there on the carpet and the pieces of vase still were strewn about. The man Jackson sat at the heavy table, a postage stamp album open before him and an assortment of glassine envelopes within reach. He did not seem to note the presence of the inspector, who pulled up a chair to watch the collector at work.

(Continued next week)

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U. S. REVIEW

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Many collectors have been specializing on minor varieties in United States stamps recently. The craze for this started assuming large proportions at the time the Bi-centennial issue appeared. Since then an ever-increasing number of minor scratches and dots have been discovered without adding much to the layman's enjoyment, but nevertheless giving a thrill to the ardent discoverer of each new variety.

The foundations for this phase of collecting were laid by Dr. Carroll Chase and others who, by painstaking work, were able to plate the early issues by means of minor varieties on each individual stamp. All praise is also due those students who have laboriously managed to establish from which part of the original sheet each individual pane of the recent imperforate commemoratives comes.

The intrinsic value of minor varieties is questionable. There is no doubt, however, that what may be classed as major varieties are usually worth all that is asked for them. But in this class there have been only a few outstanding examples discovered in recent years. The double transfers on the 6c and 30c 1922 issue, the broken circle Walloon, the cracked plate Lake Placid and a few others of similar magnitude and prominence are the most noteworthy.

In our efforts to conduct this column we have endeavored to confine ourselves to material of general interest, leaving the news of new issues and varieties to the regular columns. However, such a column as this must have the support of its readers or discontinue. We have been called on, and have been glad to answer many personal questions regarding the identity of this or that stamp, have given estimates of values and passed on genuineness of specimens submitted. But we cannot write a column on that. Therefore, if you are enjoying this column and wish it to continue, we would appreciate your ideas, suggestions and questions. U. S. Stamps is a big subject and surely there is something you would like to have in print. Let us hear from you.

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The American Artists' Professional league, in a telegram to Postmaster General James A. Farley today, voiced the complaint of the country's artists and sculptors that the stamp design entirely eliminated the background of the Whistler painting. The pictures on the wall are gone, the feet of Whistler's mother have been cut off, and even the footstool on which the feet rested has been removed.

The draperies shown in the Whistler portrait have been eliminated and in their place have been imposed a white background on which is printed "U. S. Postage—In Memory and in Honor of the Mothers of America — Three Cents."—Clipping.

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Visitors were enthusiastic in their praise of the successful conduct of the convention and the fine display of stamps and covers in about fifty large frames. An auction of over 400 lots induced some lively bidding and fairly good prices were realized. Next year's convention will be in Fort Worth.

A review of matters in connection with the convention and final reports of committees were rendered at Room 336 of the Rice Hotel last Monday evening at regular business meeting of the Houston Philatelic Society, at which time it was voted to place a display of stamps at the Public Library as a permanent exhibit, to be changed occasionally, and at a date to be announced later to prepare an exhibition display for the public at some convenient location in the business section of the city, and a committee was appointed to work out the details.

Business meetings of the Society take place on the first Monday evening of each month, and on each third Monday evening an auction is held at Room 336 of the Rice Hotel. Anyone interested in philately in any of its branches is welcome to these meetings, whether members of the Society or not.

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At least two novelties were added to the tenth annual dinner and dance of the Yorkville Stamp Society.

The first was provided by the H. E. Harris Company of Boston. This consisted of a philatelic elimination dance. The ladies were given a series of pictoral stamps; the gentlemen also received a similar series. The lady and gentleman whose stamps were similar were partners in the dance. The master of ceremonies had a third similar set. As the dance progressed, he pulled out of his pocket, one by one, a stamp, and the couple having its counterpart were eliminated. Much amusement was caused by the fact that as there were more gentlemen than ladies some of the men had to dance together. Four valuable stamp prizes were donated by the Harris Company, one for each partner, as first and second prize, in addition to a nice souvenir given to everyone attending the dinner. We certainly appreciate this co-operation. Thanks, H. E. Harris.

The other novelty was in the nature of a "racket." Someone called up the writer, saying that one of the members of the Yorkville S. S. was a friend of Mr. Parker of Lowe's State Theatre and that they (Lowe's) were donating a number for our entertainment. All we had to do was to square up the taxi fare. The dancer, introduced as "Violet Carson, formerly of Ziegfeld's 'Showboat'," arrived, did a "syncopated rythm dance" (about three minutes), and departed. The taxi bill was $3.80. We paid $4.00 for the donation. No one knows anything about this friend of Mr. Parker or of Mr. Parker.

The stamp auction was well supported and brought $25.00 to the club's treasury. Everyone had a lot of fun. Bids were numerous from practically everyone present.

The club is always open for new members. Attend one of our meetings at 242 East 79th Street on any Friday evening or write for information to John Arnosti, Secretary, Box 445, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y.

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Messrs. G. F. Rapkin of London have placed a new stamp hinge on the market, and with an especial appeal to American dealers. The hinge is offered in two sizes and in packs of 500 to retail at 5c and 1000 to retail at 10c. The sales slogan that is printed on the literature offering this new hinge is strictly American sales talk, "500 for a Nickel—1000 for a Dime."

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The new German air service to Buenos Aires (the first all the way by Air) started from Stuttgart on Feb. 3rd, the plane reaching Argentine only six days later with about 400 lbs. of mail. One day's service via this route to Brazil. The return trip was made April 17th, according to a newspaper clipping furnished us by H. G. Spanton.

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« Editorials »

ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS At a recent meeting of the Columbus Philatelic Club the members were held spellbound for a half hour with an exhibit of a hundred page album full of stamps from the collection of the Editor of this paper. Most of the old German States were shown complete, early Italian, Sicily Bomba Heads, the rare one Franc Vermillion of France, Cape Woodblocks in both value and both errors together with many other things including Hawaiian Missionaries and Numerals.

Most of the boys had a notion that your Editor did have some very fine stamps stored away that they had never seen and the display was watched with much interest.

After a hurried turn through the pages, the announcement was made that every stamp in the collection was a counterfeit with the exception of a few that were reprints.

However, had this statement not been made and had the album been closed after its first display the illusion would have been complete for in this club, a special rack similar to a music rack with bright lights above, is used for displays and talks and at a few feet distance even a collection of counterfeits looks good and when properly mounted make an interesting exhibit.

Following the first showing, the pages were turned again and some explanation of various stamps was made with comments as to the quality of workmanship on the various items.

While most of the stamps shown were of the class of counterfeits that were sold in large numbers in Europe prior to the 80's, there were some modern things in the lot that would pass muster with any except the most experienced collector.

Today the two types of counterfeits most frequently attempted are counterfeits of rare stamps to cheat the wealthy buyer and then, we regret to say counterfeits of common yet attractive stamps that are in big demand for boy trade. This last type is far more vicious that the former.

Latest examples of this type are the Octagon shaped stamps of Thessaly. Some couple years ago we noted imported variety packets which were loaded with counterfeits of the ship stamps of German colonies.

A strenuous effort to stop the marketing of these items should be made and the one way to cure those who traffic in them is to print names.

Speaking of Results

Walter T. Poppenger, the Akron Stampman, who claims to run Ohio's finest stamp store, tells about the returns from his two column advertisement in the April 21st issue of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

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All of which proves that stamp collectors recognize a bargain. Doubtless other publications would have produced results equally good, but the point we want to make is that the cost per reply in Linn's Weekly is probably lower than it would have been in any other publication and in the final analysis, that is what counts.

PEELFAST HINGES OFFERED BY Horst, H. Kuckein of Fort Wayne, Indiana, are claimed to be peelable from mint or used stamps, tasteless and non curling. A combination that should make any hinge an ideal hinge. Samples and prices can be had from Mr. Kuckein. We refer you to his advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

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Edgar Ribiero, Riverhead, N. Y., sent us a copy of the new Riverhead, N. Y., B140 listed last week. Thanks to you, Sir. Also advises that there will be few if any pairs, as they were all used by the county clerk's office. Seems strange that there are no more of these, as I have heard the minimum order for Buros is 500,000. Who knows more on this subject? Let me know.

A nice letter from A. L. Billin of New Haven, Conn., containing another look at the Riverhead 140 on cover. The envelope bears the imprint of Motor Vehicle Bureau, Frank Markvart, Suffolk County Clerk, Riverhead, N. Y. Stamp a great deal off center, so I suppose most of this particular coil will be the same. Too bad. Thanks also, Mr. Billin, for the line pair New Haven, 1c.

Mr. Southgate's list of orders at the Bureau is getting larger, so watch out for the new ones and let me have a report when you get them. Helps keep all of us on our toes, looking for the new ones, even though we do lack lots of the old.

Santa Claus Stamp

There has been for some years past, a rather strong lobby of Retail Merchants in the interest of a Postage Stamp Picturing Santa Claus or some distinctive Christmas picture.

It was desired that the stamp be issued some time prior to the annual Holiday Season with a view to creating trade and boosting business for the Retail Stores.

Now the announcement has been made that this stamp will be issued for the coming Christmas.

The announcement was made in a Radio talk by Mr. M. L. Eidsness. At the same time Mr. Eidsness announced the National Parks Stamps and stated that that issue would be followed immediately by the long heralded Presidential set, so that we can see that our Postoffice Department is doing all it can to keep the Engravers busy.

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A. M. Routes

Already a number of the Air Mail Routes have been taken over by the private contractors and with the new numbers given them are as follows: A. M. 1, Newark to Oakland, Cal., old 17 and 18; A. M. 11, Seattle to San Diego, Cal.; A. M. 13, Salt Lake City to San Diego, Cal., old 4; A. M. 2, Newark to Los Angeles, old 34; A. M. 7, Newark to Chicago, via Buffalo, Detroit; A. M. 18, Boston to Newark, via Hartford, old 1; A. M. 19, Salt Lake City to Great Falls, old 26. Thanks to A. S. Grimes for cover on May 13th the resumption of service from Phoenix, Ariz.

A number of other routes have also been contracted and service will no doubt soon be under way.

Bids for a series of new routes will be taken May 25th, and these embrace points and routes in which many collectors will be interested;

(a) Boston, via Concord, N. H. and Burlington, Vt., to Montpelier, Vt.

(b) St. Paul, via Sioux Falls and Sioux City to Omaha, and Sioux Falls, via Huron and Aberdeen to Bismark-Mandan; Omaha, via St. Joseph to Kansas City.

(c) Charleston, via Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Meridan, Jackson, Monroe, Sheveport, and Dallas to Ft. Worth.

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(e) Billings to Cheyenne, via Sheridan and Casper.

(f) New Orleans via Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Beaumont to Houston.

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(h) Daytona Beach via Orlando, Lakeland and Tampa to St. Petersburg.

(i) Newark via Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Texarkanna and Dallas to Ft. Worth.

These services will likely start within 30 days, so that collectors should get their covers out for anything they want.

U. S. S. Macon

As I write the dirigible is speeding her way back to the Pacific Base at Sunnyvale, and her arrival will bring the usual number of good covers from the Coast.

A. A. M. S.

The Annual Convention of the Amercian Air Mail Society will be held at Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1, which will give a large number of middle west hobbyists a good opportunity to attend their first convention of the society and incidentally the World's Fair also.

Historical and Other Cachets

Thanks to many collectors for Covers of Mothers Day Stamps. Also to N. Millonado for First Days of the Olympiad Stamps from Magdalena, Laguna, P. I.

The 100th Anniversary of First Norwegian settlement in America will be remembered by a pictorial cachet by Republican-Times. Send covers to Arnold C. Peterson, care of postoffice, Ottawa, Ill.

Portland Rose Festival, June 11-14th will bring a good cachet as usual. Covers go to Louis R. Diesing, 3627 N. E. 73rd Ave., Portland, Ore., and air mail covers will be mailed on Board U. S. S. San Francisco which will be in port on June 14th, Flag Day may bring a special cancellation also. Bowery Savings Bank will have cachet for its 100th Birthday on June 2nd. Covers to John H. Hugg, 110 East 42nd St., New York City.

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Definite orders have been placed for the printing of this new series, which will consist of ten values. Colors will be standard and large size stamps. Date of first-day is unofficially said to be July 3rd, and the place Washington.

We will use for our first day covers ten different bi-colored cacheted covers on good grade of bond paper. Only good centered copies will be used.

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Lexington Cancels

Several nice cancels, plus a ship cachet, will be available from the U. S. S. Lexington, one of Uncle Sam's two aircraft carriers, during the next few weeks. Send covers ready to go for the following events: Memorial Day, May 30; Fleet Review, May 31; New York Harbor, June 1; Commander Relieved, June 5; Flag Day, June 14; Beckwith cachet shortly after June 14; Arrival at Norfolk Base; Independence Day, July 4, and "Based, Hampton Roads, Va." Address your packets to E. L. Beckwith, Navy Mail Clerk, care postmaster, New York. Mr. Beckwith collects covers. Why not remember him with some of your duplicates?

Fleet Cachets

Four cachets and ship cancels will be used June 14, Flag Day; June 17, Fleet Departure; July 4, and finally, for commissioning of the U. S. S. Hull. Send covers to E. G. Arnold, 747 South Oak Drive, New York City. No postage dues, only standard size covers and commemoratives appreciated on wrappers. Send covers to Nat Arnold, at the same address, for a printed cachet on June 17 in connection with the fleet departure. Covers must be on hand by June 10, not more than three to a collector, and sponsored by Teddy Roosevelt chapter of the U. S. C. S. and W. S. C. C. C.

Portland Cancels

On June 14, a cachet will be applied to covers and same mailed from the U. S. S. San Francisco, at Portland, Ore. I have seen a proof of this cachet and it is attractive, indeed. Send covers ready to go to R. B. Hare, Box 286, Houlton, Oregon.

In Explanation

J. V. Terrio, navy mail clerk, U. S. S. Richmond, writes me that his supply of Mothers Day printed cachet envelopes ran out before he had met demands of collectors and he was unable to meet all requests. This will explain why some who sent him a 3-cent stamp for this nice cachet failed to receive same. However, he gave all mail that day "God Bless Our Mothers" in the killer bars of his cancel.

San Francisco Cruise

W. C. Duke, navy mail clerk, U. S. S. San Francisco, has hundreds of covers on hand, sent him in response to news that somehow got around the country that his ship would make a South American cruise. The itinerary has been changed and the vessel will go to Hilo, Hawaii, but not until after the Portland cachet noted elsewhere in this column. Mr. Duke has shown himself friendly to collectors and it is a good ship to keep a few covers on for future events.

Northampton Cachet

A beautifully designed cachet will be applied on Flag Day to covers mailed from the U. S. S. Northampton. This cachet is being sponsored by Capt. W. V. Miller of Columbus as a member of the U. S. C. S., but covers should go to Leo Miller, navy mail clerk, U. S. S. Northampton, care Postmaster, New York City.

Forwarding Postage

B. S. Walton, our cooperator at Norfolk, Va., writes that as he is located 9 miles from the ships at his port, he will appreciate forwarding postage sent him with covers to mail. This saves him the time and trouble of a personal trip to the ships. Due to his work he cannot often get to the ships. So, in sending him covers, include mint postage stamps, loose, for forwarding purposes. I might add that this practice ought to be pursued regularly, regardless of to whom you send covers.

Cooperators

Thanks for news, covers and information this week go to B. S. Walton, Charles Olasky, Leo Miller, E. L. Beckwith, W. G. Crosby, Nat and E. G. Arnold, Myron F. McCamley, Lieut. A. D. Hunter, Camille Lacombe and E. O. Tauer.

It's a Boy

Friends of Dorothy and Jerry Thompson of Philadelphia will doubtless be glad to hear of the new addition to their collection; leastwise, Dorothy and Jerry are so pleased with it that they got out a special cacheted cover to announce the event, and it's so good that we just cannot help printing it herewith.

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The National Parks series of stamps, long under consideration by Post Office Department officials, have been authorized, and engravers in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing began work on the designs May 14.

There will be 10 values, from 1 to 10 cents, and each stamp will show a different view of a distinctive feature of a national park landscape. The series will be of the large size type, like the Mothers' Day Stamp, or the George Rogers Clark Stamp of 1929. Colors will be standard, as in the regular postal set.

The parks to be illustrated include Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, Acadia, Great Smoky Mountains, Mount Rainier, Sequoia, Yosemite and several others.

Date of first-day sale has not been settled, but it is understood that the place will be Washington.

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ASCENSION—Colors of the set chronicled last week are as follows (all centers in black): ½p. lilac; 1p. green; 1½p. red; 2p. orange; 3p. blue; 5p. sepia; 8p. azure; 1s. crimson; 2s6p. purple; and 5s. chocolate.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

AUSTRALIA — Melbourne Centenary — The Postal Department proposes to issue two centenary stamps, one will contain two panels showing Melbourne as it was when it was founded and as it is today; the other stamp to commemorate the centenary of John McCarthur, the founder of the wool industry.

(Philatelic Magazine)

AUSTRIA—A complete new set of postage stamps containing 18 values ranging from 1 groschen to 2 schillings is to be issued in June. It is reported that it will be pictorial, showing the costumes, scenery and industries. The annual charity set this next September will portray Austrian architects.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

BELGIAN EAST AFRICA — A Mourning Stamp of 1.50fr. value will be issued for here. It will show a three-quarter length portrait of the late King Albert.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

BELGIUM — A special philatelic exhibition stamp was due to be issued on the occasion of the Invalides Stamp Exhibition, in Brussels, May 10th to 14th. The stamp sold for 2 fr. 75c. for postage, 75c. for the Invalides and 50c. entrance fee to the exhibition.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

It is reported that the Crown Prince Baudouin, aged 3, is to appear on one of the new stamps.

(Philatelic Magazine)

BRITISH GUIANA—Colors of the set chronicled last week are: 1c. green; 2c. brown; 4c. gray; 6c.; blue; 12c, orange; 24c, purple; 48c, black; 50c. green; 60c, brown; 72c. purple; 96c. black; and $1.00 mauve.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

CANADA—Add the following to your catalog:

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To give you an idea of the values of the above, Gibbons advertise #501a, at 30 Pounds per pair, and #503b, at 15 Pounds per stamp.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

CHILE—Another Air Mail stamp in the same design as the value chronicled Apr. 14th:

5p. brick red

(H. G. Spanton)

The watermark mentioned in this same chronicle on the $5.00 value is the small star in shield multiple, watermark.

(Gibbons' Supplement)

CONGO—Latest reports contradict our notes of May 12th, in that only one design and value will be issued of the Mourning Stamp. The design will be the same as the one noted above for Belgian East Africa.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Another value in the same design as the 1c. chronicled in our issue of April 28th:

A40—½c. mauve

(Gibbons' Supplement)

ECUADOR—The 5c. purple chronicled Apr. 14th, and the 10c. carmine noted Apr. 28th are both Scott's type A128.

ERITREA—The 1933 set has been re-issued in new colors and overprinted in three lines in black or red "ONORANZE AL DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI" in honor of the Duke of Abruzzi. 10c. gray blue (red); 15c. blue (black); 35c. green (red); 1L. terra cotta (black); 2L. carmine (black); 5L. purple (red); 10L. olive (red).

(R. Roberts)

ITALIAN COLONIES—Air Mail—New design, wording "ONORANZE AL DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI" included in the design, for the same reason as that of Eritrea above:

25L. deep slate green (natives in canoe, with aeroplane in flight above)

(R. Roberts)

Milan Fair — Design an allegorical figure holding the Fascist sticks, Italian Arms top left corner: "RR. POSTAGE COLONIALI ITALIANE" in center; value tablet top right; at foot "1920" left corner; "1934" right corner; "XV FIERA DI MILANO 12-27 APRILE" in center; values: 20c. orange vermillion; 30c. deep green; 50c. indigo; and 1.25L. deep blue.

(R. Roberts)

ITALIAN SOMALILAND — 1932 designs re-issued in new colors and over-printed in black or red "ONORANZE AL DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI" in three lines: 10c. sepia (black); 25c. green (red); 50c. purple (black); 1.25L. light blue (red); 5L. gray black (red); 10L. carmine (black); 20L. blue (red); and 25L. green (red).

(R. Roberts)

ITALY—The final matches of the International Football Competition when played in Rome recently called for a special set of stamps to advertise the fact. Postage values: 20c., 25c., 50c., 1.25L., and 5L. plus 2.50L.; Air Mail: 50c., 75c., 5L. plus 2.50L., and 10L. plus 5L.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

MANCHUKUO — Two more values in the first issue re-drawn design; Wmk. wavy lines, perf. 13x13½, recess-printed on granite paper:

1½f. mauve
3f. chocolate

(Gibbons' Supplement)

NORWAY—Official Stamp — Perf. 14½x13½; wmk. posthorn.

02—35 ore, mauve

(Gibbons' Supplement)

POLAND — Special 20gr. and 30gr. stamps were issued at the end of April in connection with the First Slav Philatelic Exhibition held at Kattowitz. They were sold at double face.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SALVADOR—Provisionals, overprinted with a large figure of value only:

A109—2c. on 5c. gray black
A111—3c. on 10c. orange

(Gibbons' Supplement)

SAN MARINO — Milan Fair — Scott's type A27, overprinted in black with wheel in upper left corner and new value:

A27—3.70L. on 1.25L. blue
A27—3.70L. on 2.75L. violet

Also with same overprint and the additional overprint reading up at left "12-27 APRILE 1934" and down at right "MOSTRA FILATELICA"

A27— 25c. on 1.25L. blue
A27— 50c. on 1.75L. brown
A27— 75c. on 50c. scarlet
A27—1.25L. on 20c. green

(R. Roberts)

SPAIN—1934, Type A95, perf. 11½:

5c. chocolate

(Gibbons' Supplement)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA — Postage Dues — Rotogravure printings. Wmk. springbok; perf. 15x14. Design similar to Scott's D2, but figures of value are different shape than previous issue:

½p. deep green

(R. Roberts)

URUGUAY—The new set announced in this column April 28th has been received. Large transverse rectangular format; two colors, one color being a fine shading of the background. "CORREOS DEL URUGUAY" across the top "1933" at left just below and "1934" at right; "TERCERA REPUBLICA" in an arc above the date "31 DE MARZO" and three stars; "CENTESIMOS" (except in the highest value in which case the word is PESO) across the bottom, with the figure of value in a tablet at each lower corner; unwmk. perf. 11½:

3c. green
7c. red
12c. ultramarine
17c. brown and pink
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1P. scarlet and orchid

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The MASSACHUSETTS section of the new catalogue is at hand. It is the largest of any the sections so far published. Being edited by the veteran Walter L. Gates of Teaticket, Mass., it is a very thorough edition. Much attention is given to the description of known fakes and counterfeits, a real help to the collector that is doing a bit of buying. Don't fail to get your copy as soon as you can and help bring forth the other sections.

Edward J. Kuhn of Auburn, N. Y., presented the editor with three recent commems, namely an NRA reading up, MARYLAND reading down, and a MOTHERS' DAY reading across, all from Auburn in its U-12 type. This latter surely is a beauty when precancelled neatly in a printed type. Mr. Kuhn deals in stamps and precancels, and I will supply his address to anyone wishing it.

F. F. Roberts of Duncan, Okla., presents the editor with a government precancelled envelope from the old home town. I am not so good at listing these according to the system laid out in the catalogue, but here goes: Type 1a A47 13: W L 30. To those of you who have a catalogue, you can decipher what the above means. The last complete catalogue of precancelled envelopes was included in PART I of the general catalogue and copies can still be had from the publishers or any of the larger dealers.

Sidney Shayman of Chicago presents the ed. with a MARYLAND from Kent, O., in U-54 down and shows him one from Dalton, Mass., in U-10 up. Also a 2c Nebr. overprint from Yankton, S. Dak., in U-87 and a 1c ord. from East Aurora, N. Y., in U-121. The appearance of this metal handstamp no doubt marks the passing of another fancy and interesting type from precanceldom. L. G. Williams of Bradford, Pa., shows me a part of a cover containing a 1½ Bicent in U-76 and a pair of 25c in U-121 one stamp imprinted across the other up, and from the little town of Perrysville, O., Albert L. Jones of Wabash Ind., reports the MARYLAND stamp from Logansport, Ind., in U-53 down.

I recently came across what might prove to be a new style of double line type. It came on a 5c ord. from Lemont, Ill. The arrangement was the same as for the other three styles of double line types, but the letters were larger yet than those of U-16 and without serifs. If several more towns come out with this style it no doubt will be known as U-17. Have noted a 10c ord. from Rockford, Ill., in a type similar to U-12 and a ½c ord. from Memphis in same style type.

From Gambers col. in the BEE I note that the ½c ord. and 5c due have been found in that Battle Creek Type III. With the above and the 11c and 13c your editors collection would be complete. Have any of you boys one of the above for trade or sale?

Thursday Island

Who has not heard of this tiny Pacific Island, a miniature world in itself. Situated in Torres Straits off Queensland, Australia, it is one of the smallest dots on the map of the archipeligo in Torres Straits. It has an area of 845 acres and is a tabloid world.

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All this information comes as a cachet on a cover mailed by Don Houseworth of St. Joseph, Mo. The cover bears a half penny and a one penny Australian stamp and the cancellation reads "THURSDAY ISLAND — QUEENSLAND — 9-A-3AP34."

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By BI STANDER

We think that the following as published in the New York Sun by H. I. Phillips on May 9th is too good to be kept under cover from fellow philatelists.

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Mr. Farley and the Whistler's Mother Stamp.

Bureau of Engraving Artist: I'm afraid, Mr. Farley, we won't have room for all of Whistler's Mother on this stamp.

Mr. Farley: You talk as if she was Kate Smith; what seems to be the trouble?

Artist: We just can't get her all on the stamp effectively, that's all.

Mr. Farley: We've got to get her on. I've announced it to the public. What would the Republicans say if I announced we would put Whistler's Mother on a postage stamp and then didn't make good? Or anybody's mother, for that matter?

Artist: It's going to be very difficult, sir.

Mr. Farley: I just don't get it; you put generals and presidents and horses and ships on stamps; why not somebody's mother?

Artist: We can get the mother on the stamp, Mr. Farley. What I mean is that we can't reproduce the entire painting.

Mr. Farley: What else has Whistler got in the painting except his mother?

Artist: Well, there's the background, with draperies, a picture on the wall, etc. And there's a foot rest.

Mr. Farley (impatiently): That's nothing. From the way you talked I thought the old girl must be surrounded by grand pianos, canopy beds, radio cabinets and maybe a lot of bridge players. If all you're worrying about is cutting out a few draperies and a foot rest, it's a cinch. We had a design for a stamp once showing the Battle of Gettysburg or something, and we had to cut out twenty or thirty thousand head of horses. And you're fretting over a few yards of draperies.

Mr. Farley: Go ahead and cut out anything you want to, except Mrs. Whistler.

Artist: Will it be all right to cut out the foot rest and her feet?

Mr. Farley: What you do about the lady's feet is your problem. I'm the Postmaster-General, not a chiropodist.

Artist: Very well, sir, but I'm warning you, there will be criticism.

Mr. Farley: Criticism? Say, after those air mail cancellations anything else will seem trivial.

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